

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
At Large—J. J. MCKENNA,
A. L. LORAN.

First District—J. W. OGDENBROOK,
Second District—D. E. VAN BUREN,
Third District—E. J. KIDN.

Fourth District—JOHN DUNN,
Fifth District—E. W. ASHLEY,
Sixth District—G. K. ROGERS.

Seventh District—W. M. FORD,
Eighth District—KIMBERLY ANDERSON,
Ninth District—E. L. BROWN.

The young men will be heard in this campaign.

Blaine's enemies will now wish he never had written a book.

The entire republican party ratifies the nomination of Blaine and Logan.

The man who has never been beaten before the people will not be beaten in '84.

Those who want to march to victory this year must fall in the republican ranks.

The democrats will be the only ones that will be sorrowful over the nomination of Blaine and Logan next fall.

There is one good thing about the campaign this year—Blaine can carry Indiana without employing Dorsey.

Henry C. Work, who wrote "Marching through Georgia," is dead. Many of the most popular war songs were written by Mr. Work.

The republicans did not want the democrats to do—nominate Blaine; now, will the democrats be good enough to do what the republicans want them to do—nominate Tilden?

As 306 was to 750, so is 337 to 820—an odd bit of mathematics, truly.—*Philadelphia Times.*

But how does 111 to 820 strike you? A surprising bit of mathematics, to the Times, truly.

One of Mr. Tilden's nearest friends, Henry Watterson, says that the public career of the Sage of Gretna is ended. It is no doubt about it now, all such doubt will be removed by November, should he receive the democratic nomination.

The Sunday Telegraph contributes this to the campaign items: "Logan prides himself on his dark skin, and when a few years ago he met Eon. Jonathan Bowman, of Kibbura City, expressed regret that he had found a darker man than himself."

Since Blaine was nominated, Mr. Tilden has not had strength enough to write his letter declining to be a candidate before the national democratic convention. The nomination certainly has the effect to shock the nerves of the democratic leaders.

There are a very few democrats in Iowa, but what few there are, are fairly represented by the one who was put upon the stand at Dubuque a few days ago, who testified that "he did not know the nature of an out, had never been to a Sunday school, could not read nor write, had never heard of God, and believed that Andrew Jackson was president of the United States."

Powell Clayton, the statesman so prominent at Chicago yesterday, passes well among veterans because of an empty sleeve. It is a fact, however, that though Clayton fought and bled in a worthy way he had the honor of losing the arm in a thrilling machine.—*Philadelphia Times.*

The supporters of Carpetbagger Clayton tried to make capital out of his empty sleeve, inferring that he lost it in the war. But the sentiment was all knocked out of the argument when it was known that he lost it while out hunting in 1867.

Before the failure of Grant & Ward, General Grant said to a friend at Galena, when he ran out there on a short visit: "My wife runs our New York house and no other woman in the universe could do it better than she. I give her \$1,000 a month and ask no questions. I do not live in anything like princely style, but there are but few men who are compelled to keep up the appearance that circumstances have forced upon me of late years that have more to be proud of than myself. I love it all to my wife, who runs our household affairs, keeping the strictest account of expenses and superintending every department of the family establishment."

Before the war, and while Logan was in congress, he was a strong democrat and a champion of southern rights. He was a follower of Douglas, but was a little more ultra than his leader. But when Douglas got the Missouri compromise repealed, Logan defected it, and was in full sympathy with the "Little Giant." One day after Fort Sumter was fired upon, Douglas went to the white house to see Lincoln. When he entered he was greeted with these words: "Well, Douglas, I expected this of you."

"No," was the reply. "You see he drew part of the big prize in the Louisiana State Lottery, and he wants more stylish quarters. He's got the money and I guess he's happy. I wish I was in his place, that's all."

Mr. Dorsey is said to be a man in every way deserving the good luck that has been thrust upon him by chance.—*Memphis (Tenn.) Dispatch, June 4.*

Decline of Ills.
Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer," \$1.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Everson's.

PUBLIC OPINION.

As Brought Out by the Chicago Nominations.

Expressions from Press and People—Variety of Views.

Two Questions Answered: "How It Was Done" and "What It Thought of"—With Paragraphs.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The national republican convention having nominated James G. Blaine and John A. Logan for president and vice president, respectively, one of the questions now is "How did it happen?" There seems to be a pretty general view that it happened because the candidate for president had the votes and the organization. An old journalist said the day before the nomination that the man who organized the great forces in 1884 was the manager of the Illinois forces in 1884, Thomas C. Platts, was going to vote. Platts said on Thursday that Blaine would get 381 votes on the first ballot; Arthur, 273 and Edmunds 50—close work as all will admit. They knew in advance what Clayton was going to do, and about the attempt to nominate Gen. Sherman. Every move by the managers of the opposition was almost instantly known to them, and they had a regularly organized corps of unsentimental men on the floor of the convention, by whom they were kept informed of every movement everywhere. That, in short, was the way it was done.

The next question, and the most important one, is how popular the nomination is. It is particularly revealing. The dispatches received here indicate that the west is enthusiastic, the south well satisfied, and the east not so happy.

Telegrams from different western points give account of ratification meetings attended by enthusiastic crowds. At Indianapolis a mass meeting was held in front of The Herald office, at which addresses were made by Senator Harrison and Governor Porter, both of whom endorsed the ticket in the most emphatic terms. The Tribune of this city, has an interview with the senator, in which he expresses his well pleased with the nomination of Blaine and says Blaine has great elements of strength, some that no other has. Senator Harrison said he will carry the Pacific states beyond a doubt, and in Indiana he will draw from the Democracy, particularly the Irish section of it. His former policy particularly in relation to South America, with which he was closer commercial relations, will commend itself to the business interests of the country.

Telegrams from Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Utah, and other states give reports of similar meetings, and everywhere west and south of New York the same satisfaction is expressed. California particularly is happy.

A telegram from H. Filmore and George Crocker, of Sacramento, discloses a peculiar condition of affairs there. They state that "whistles are flying, bells blowing, and flags ringing," and that "business is suspended for a week." Another telegram from the same place requests the delegates to request Mr. Blaine to address the California state fair.

G. G. Kimball, of Red Bluff, telegraphs: "After a long going up; drink after drink going down, Mr. Blaine is a man. Everlastingly hurrahing for Blaine, including Democrats." The committee selected to visit Mr. Blaine have left for Augusta.

In Columbus, Ohio, and other towns of over 100,000 inhabitants, the republicans began the nomination of Blaine and Logan by a large, and at Columbus a ratification meeting was held which was largely attended. Meetings were held for the same purpose all over the state.

An immense ratification meeting was held at Cleveland, Pa., at which Simon Cameron made an address endorsing Blaine in the strongest terms, and eulogizing him highly. Don Cameron, though not at the meeting, said he considered Blaine and Logan the strongest ticket that could have been nominated. The enthusiasm is described as uncontrolled, and the whole city seemed to be out in mass.

In New York and Massachusetts, however, there were weak spots. The independence and conservatism of these states are not entirely ideal. Theodore Roosevelt, before he left the city declared that under no circumstances would he vote for Mr. Blaine. George William Curtis said he could not give him a hearty support. What they will do as a body is not known yet, but the New York independents are to meet shortly to consider that question. Alton, secretary of the conference committee, said before he left this city that they were much disappointed in the interviews with independent politicians in Buffalo show that they think the nomination was unwise. The Orange lodge, of Rochester, held a meeting and voted the nomination, and called upon the other lodges in the county to do likewise. They claim to have 100,000 votes.

At Washington City there has been a good deal of talk about a proposed independent movement by republicans against Mr. Blaine; but it has not taken any definite shape, nor is it likely to do so. At least one of the leaders from Chicago, Mr. Lyman, of Massachusetts, is outspoken for Bayard, but does not favor an independent ticket.

Probably the most important movement in opposition to the nomination is in Massachusetts, where, at Boston, the Massachusetts Reform club met, and after discussion, adopted the following declaration: "The Massachusetts Reform club regards the nomination of Blaine and Logan as a distinct and unqualified repudiation of all the professions of reform and as an insult to the conscience of the country, and that the members of the club will under no circumstances support them. It was voted that the independent line throughout the country be requested to join with the club in active and immediate efforts to secure the nomination by the Democratic party of such men as can command the support of the club, and that failing such nominations of independent men without distinction of party, a convention be called at the earliest practical date to nominate candidates in full sympathy with the reform sentiment of the country."

Charles Francis Adams sent a letter, in which he said: "I am not a democrat, but I presume there is no question as to the attitude of the members of the Reform club toward the republican nominations. We will not support them. For a moment this point it seems to me our response cannot be too explicit or action too quick. Steps should be taken to effect whatever influence we can on the other and coming convention. We have now less than an hour before we are to meet for Massachusetts, and it is pledged to the support of her own political mountebank, whose nomination would actually drive many of us as a choice of evils to vote for Blaine. We should do what we can to prevent this, and we can do much. Could the Democratic party be galvanized into that degree of momentary good sense which would lead it for once to desert the country and itself by putting forward such a ticket as Cleveland and Carlisle the result in November would not be a doubt. For a moment experience tells us that the task is desperate. So is the situation. Blaine is the other horn of our dilemma. If we will we can do more than we now think to give voice to the Democracy, but to do it we must act. We must be represented at Chicago in July."

The Press.
The Times of this city declared the ticket the worst that could have been nominated.

THE LATER OCEAN SAYS.

"The Ticket" does not profess to be a "blowing shore" or absolutely philanthropic, self-sacrificing, golden-rod ticket. Its salubrity is like that which belongs to a bull in a corn-field and which impresses those who are determined to go across the field that they had better be content with going around, looking in cautiously through the bars. It is a horned ticket, with no nub on either horn, but with a bristly like a buffalo and a tremendous tossing power. It is a ticket for its owner to go out of the way of it, but it is not to the ground and its tail in the air, and already acts as if its horns were itching to gore something. There is nothing we would rather see get in its way than The New York Times.

The Tribune says: In recent times no Republican convention has concluded its work with so sure a promise of the united endorsement of the party—certainly not since the nomination of Gen. Grant. When Grant was nominated in Chicago as the hero of the war a huge device was displayed with the legend, "March him!" The same challenge may confidently be thrown to the Democrats to-day. The Republican party has chosen a leader whom their opponents cannot match either in personal ability, public service, or popular esteem. No man of his time commands so much devotion from his friends, or so much admiration from his opponents. Certainly would not need to be urged upon the campaign of 1884 under more encouraging auspices.

At New York The Herald says: Mr. Blaine is the candidate of the Republican party for the office of president of the United States. We are sorry for it, and we believe the Republican party will be sorry for it next November.

The Sun says: A great many Republicans are opposed to Blaine. * * * but those who imagine that because of such disaffection the country is now to witness a spiritless canvass, and an easy triumph for the opposition are, in our judgment, very much in error.

The Times, as was expected, bolts. It says: There will be nothing ambiguous about the defeat of Mr. Blaine. His own words clearly read the verdict in advance: "A candidate unworthy of confidence, and a party too careless of its own honor to be longer trusted with the national welfare."

The Tribune endorses the nominations and declares that the ticket will be elected.

At Boston, The Advertiser also bolts. It remarks: "The unabated devotion to the great purposes for which the Republican party was organized, and has been maintained, we declare our inability to support the nomination either in the present aspect of the political field, or in any that now seems likely to present itself."

The Traveler says: Mr. Blaine is now the nominee of the National party, and Massachusetts can well afford, now that he is so by her own default, to sink all petty recollections of all past antagonisms, and rally once around the great old banner of the Union in the public cause. Party loyalty demands this, and patriotic duty forbids anything else. Nor is it to be doubted that when the republicans of this state come to view the Chicago nomination in all its aspects they will find it in an appeal to their New England pride which they share in common with their brethren in Maine. For the first time in its history the Republican party has nominated a New Englander for the chief magistracy of the nation, and for the first time in three decades an opportunity offers to place an eastern statesman in the chair of Washington. He will not fail to reach it for want of the cheering electoral votes of Massachusetts.

The Transcript favors a third candidate and looks to the Democratic national convention hopefully.

The Journal, while saying that the nomination is not in accordance with its views, adds that it stands on the Republican platform, and is the choice of a majority of the party. It considers it a duty for all Republicans to give him hearty support.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: Indeed and in truth the campaign before us will be a lively if not a merry one. Mr. Blaine is a fighter. He is everlastingly resourceful. He will contest every inch of ground, nor stand on the defensive, for his motto is, and always has been, that of the brave but guilty Scot: "Damn'd be he who first cries hold enough!"

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: James G. Blaine is the Henry Clay of his age. The campaign of 1884 is his age. He will be notified that there are limitations to the license it were unwise to overstep, and that it is time to seek other means of redress. He will contest every inch of ground, nor stand on the defensive, for his motto is, and always has been, that of the brave but guilty Scot: "Damn'd be he who first cries hold enough!"

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